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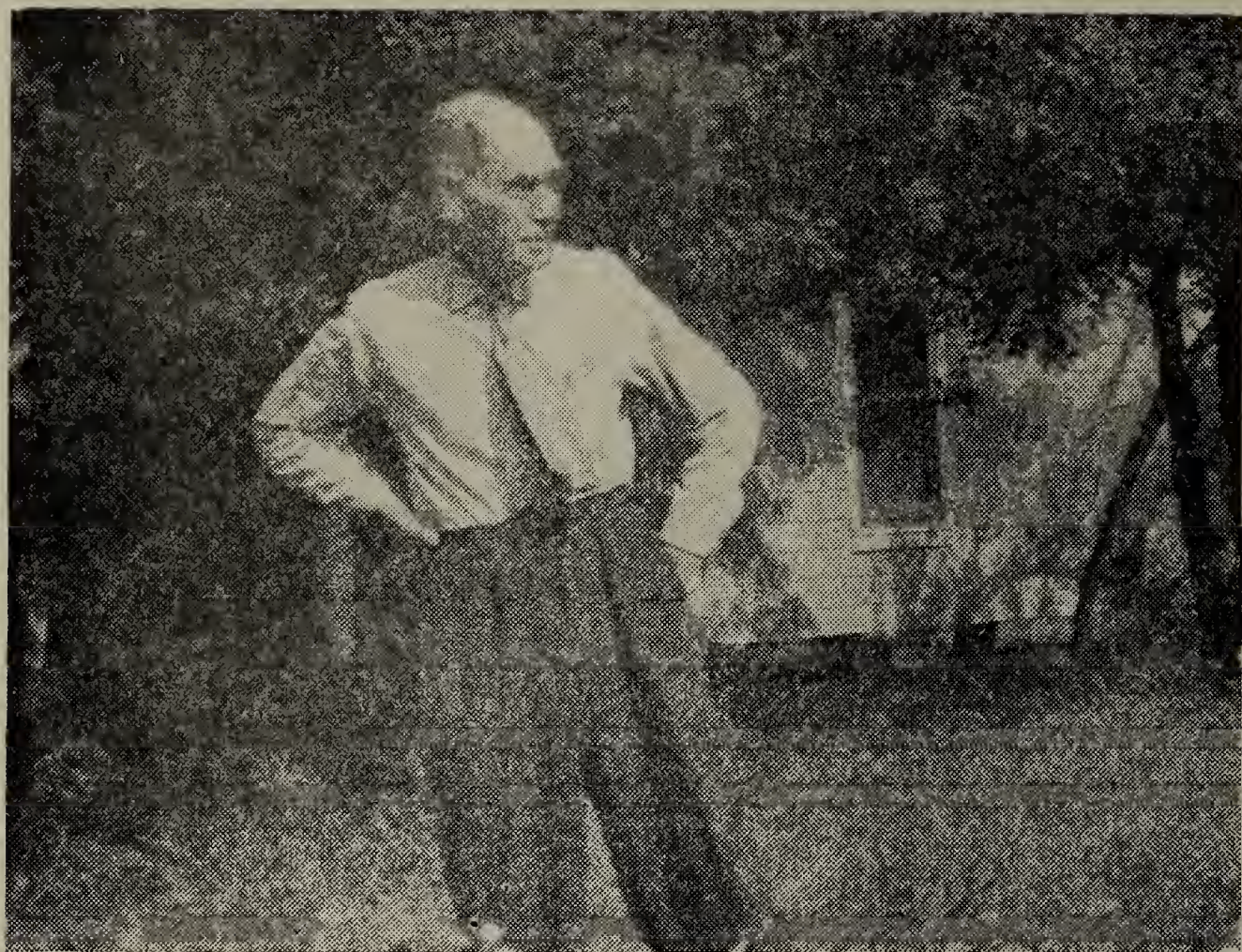
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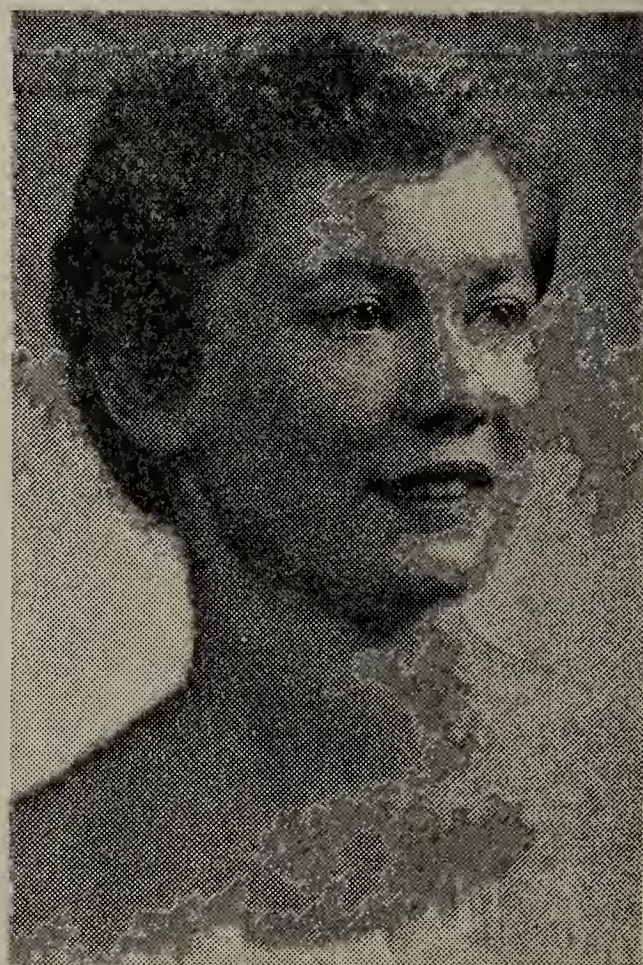


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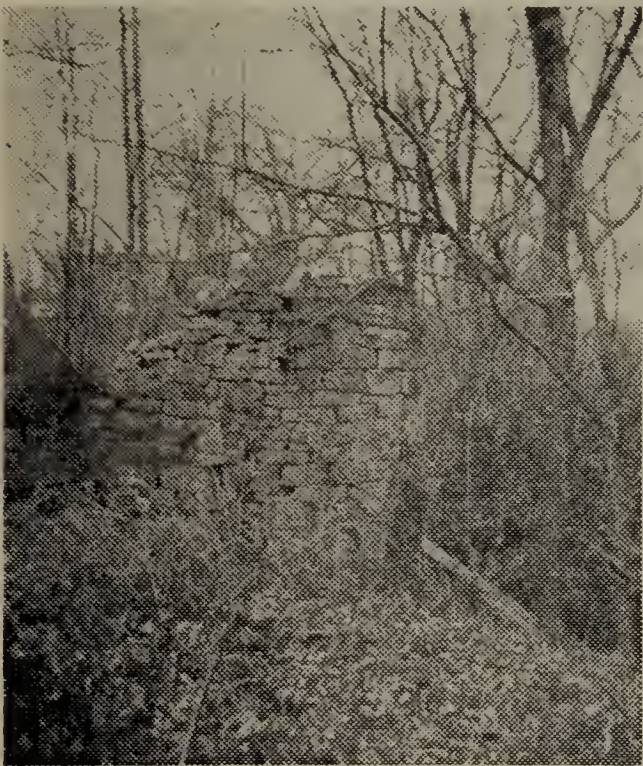


Henry F. Hammack, the compiler, as he appeared at his McRae, Ark., home April, 1957.



Charles B. and Katherine Hammack as they appeared in their home (Lower Left) June 3, 1956, Middletown, Virginia. (Lower Right) daughter Betty.





Upper left. Daniel Nathaniel Hammack home, the lower rooms stone construction being retained by new owners who rebuilt upper rooms. Daniel was made famous by T. K. Cartmel in his Shenandoah Valley Pioneers as The Honest Miller. The mill, now gone except for parts of the stone walls and mill race, was directly across the road from the house on the banks of Hogue Creek. The little stone house to the right with log construction atop was and is the spring house. Upper right: Charles B. and daughter Bonnie at the old mill wall. Lower left: Crumbling corner of the old mill house. Lower right: The nearby grown up cemetery. Time has eroded inscriptions on tombstones. Charles B. is a great nephew of Daniel, being a descendant of Daniel's brother, Jacob.

Daniel N. and Amanda Hammack are not buried in this cemetery as supposed but are buried in Mt. Olive Cemetery in another part of the community.



# WANDERING BACK, VOL. II PART III

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McRae, Arkansas

We have now progressed through the fourth year, 1957, of these chronicles and in this third part of volume II give additional lineage history with a few corrections in grouping. For convenience, reference is given to the previous pages in preceding parts in which the subject was chronicled before. The subjects in the following pages are as follows:

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## TRADITIONAL GIVEN NAMES OF HAMMACKS

As noted previously in these chronicles, the Wills of William and John Hammack gave most of the personel of our first families. Probation began on William's Will in 1701 and on John's in 1707 and was carried on in several Virginia counties until some time in 1703. The latter's Will named only one William as "my heir." William's Will named several sons and a daughter, designating other children as "my children." Allan Hammack, the evident father of William and John dropped completely from the picture after landing on the Yeocomico in 1635 and thereafter nothing is known about this family until 1656 when William Hammack was deeded some land in Yeocomico Forest. William, having a large family, and John having only the one son named William, who we think had no issue, the elder William Hammack became our traditional forefather. The names of two of his sons, William and Robert, also became traditional.

There was a Daniel family lived in the same neighborhood, and our first Daniel may have been named for that family, or he may have been named for the Biblical Daniel. This name is now traditional and is found in several branch lines, but there was a father and son Daniel to the third generation.

The name Robert was given a son of William for Robert Middleton, son of John Midleton and brother of Christian Middleton, the first wife of William Hammack. There was a junior Robert, Benedict named a son Robert and there were sons named Robert in other branches.

The first Benedict Hammack was named for Benedict Middleton, a son of Robert Middleton, who had another son named Benjamin, for whom our first Benjamin Hammack was named. Each of these names, Benedict and Benjamin, were afterwards used in branches of the Benedict Hammacks, as well as in some of the other branches. John Middleton had a daughter named Elizabeth, wor whom the daughter of Benedict was named.

The first Robert Hammack married Anne Lambert and one of their sons was named Lambert for that family. It has not been proven if that name went any further.

There was a family by the name of Lewis in the neighborhood and it is evident, now, that Benedict Hammack married a daughter, for they named a son Lewis. The name Lewis became traditional.

The above indicates the difficulty in running a lineage back to one of these traditional names and linking back to the next ancestor. That was back before the Revolution and



it does not really matter about the linking up from there to our forefather, William Hammack—he can be linked as grandfather or great grandfather from that point.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS: See pages 3 and 105. Archivists and genealogists, in searching through what is left of the records of the Revolutionary War, have come up with the names of 11 Hammacks (some listed Hammock). The list, taken from Pension rolls and bonus land grant records, may not be complete, for one or more may have been overlooked and one or more may have died in the war and, consequently, their names would not appear on such records. Then, again, some returning from the war may not have claimed a pension or bounty land grant. All of the 11 are listed as Virginians, including the five listed on page 3 as Georgians. These five were simply listed by Knight as Georgians because they were given land grants there. A list of Mammacks as Revolutionary soldiers from Virginia was found in the Archives at Richmond, which names Andrew, Benjamin, Benedict, David, Enoch, John, Lewis, Martin, Robert and William, making ten. The eleventh was Joseph (whose real name was Joshua) who was given a land grant in Georgia as bonus for Revolutionary War service.

It is now evident that Andrew and Benjamin were sons of the elder Benedict and brothers of the younger Benedict, who was too young to serve with his father in the war. David was a Captain in the Continental Army and a brother of Enoch. Both lived out their lives in Alexandria, or its vicinity near Mt. Vernon, Virginia. They were two of the sons of Daniel II and Ann Rust Hammack, who lived, not distant from Alexandria, in Fairfax County, Virginia. It is evident that Lewis and Martin were brothers, sons of Martin, senior, believed to have been a brother of Daniel II. Counting the Revolutionary Hammack Soldiers that did not return, or did not claim pension or bonus, it is our opinion that every descendant of today is a son or daughter of the Revolution.

THE JAMES L. HAMMACKS—S. W. Ark. and brother of Charles and William. See pp 38, 87 Vol II and 12 of Vol. I.

A long forgotten memory recently returned. Father and mother were discussing his brother's return from the Civil War with a diarrhea from which he never recovered and from which he died after a number of years. It is true, no doubt, he died immediately of so-called "swamp fever," but he had this diarrhea, too. It would have been natural for his close relatives in Columbia County to bring his remains from the swamps of Sulphur River back to Columbia County for burial in Hepsibah cemetery, and one of the three unknown graves there is probably his. See pages 91 and 92. The small tract of land in Miller County owned by the family was deeded to

Nancy, his wife. After his death, as there is no record of her disposing of this land in that name, it is evident that Nancy married again and the land title reverted to her second marriage name. Without knowing that name, the land can not be traced further. As you have noticed, there were several sons and daughters. The Hammacks at Greenwood and Mooringsport, near Shreveport, La., as shown on page 90, do not fit in all respects to have been descendants of James L. Hammack; and we have classified Leslie Hammack of Tarrant County, Texas, (page 107) as being one of the sons. It appears likely that Les, as he was called, moved from Miller County to Tarrant because his first cousin James William Hammack, had previously gone there. Les could have married the Indian woman who was his wife either in Tarrant County or in Miller County. It is remembered by children of James William that he always said he knew Les as a kid back in Arkansas. This is considered as sufficient proof that Les was a son of James L. Hammack. Jas. P. Hammack of Mooringsport, La., was a son of Sam and Della Hammack, Houston, Texas, deceased 1879 and 1882, respectively.

THE TWO J. W. HAMMACKS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. See pages 43 and 44. One was named James William and was a son of Chas. M. and Mary Jane Hammack, the other was named James Wise Hammac and was a son of Urias and Artie Missie Tye Hammac. James Wise had changed the spelling of his surname to Hammack by the time that he married. The father of this J. W. no doubt was one of the Irish family Hammac. He was one of several brothers living in the Mobile area of Alabama before the Civil War. Several years before the Civil War, Urias, his wife and their children moved to a farm in Columbia County, Arkansas, about equally distant from Waldo and Magnolia; and about 18 miles distant from the home of Charles M. Hammack. Members of the two families may never have known each other, even though they lived in the same county and only 18 miles apart. The children of Urias and Artie were: James Wise, who married Frances Rush at Magnolia; and their children were John, who married H. R. Powers—4 sons, 1 daughter; Addie, who married E. S. Gooch—2 daughters 2 sons—Ella, who married T. M. Goodson—1 daughter, Anna, who married D. W. Bannion—1 son 4 daughters.

Mrs. Mattie Gooch who gave the chronicler these lineages, is a daughter of Addie above. She was 66 in August of 1957. Addie, her mother, was still living then age 84.

JAMES WILLIAM (J. W.) HAMMACK, son of Charles M. and Mary Jane Hammack, left his father's and mother's home in Columbia County when he was 19, going to Arlington, Texas, where he married Lela Thomas, whose parents lived



near Arlington. The lineage and some of the history of this family have been given previously. Although he did not have benefit of much schooling in the years following the Civil War, he acquired by home study a pretty good education. When he was 21 at Arlington, he joined the Masons and regularly attended church. He studied for the ministry, but dropped this after reading some of the works of Ingersol. After his marriage he occasionally visited his father and mother back in Arkansas and he and his father sometimes would engage in friendly argument over the scriptures. James William was a good man and a Mason all of his adult life.

My brother, James W. Hammack, had a remarkable gift of memory and mimicry. He was able to recite word for word anything that he read once or heard spoken once. This gift was early impressed upon our mother—when Jim and Ed were small boys. She noted that both every day at about a certain hour would mysteriously disappear into the nearby woods, so she decided to spy upon them and find out what they were doing. Unknown to them, she followed one day and saw Jim arise behind a log and open an old school book and place it upon the log as a preacher would have placed his Bible in the pulpit. Ed sat upon another log in front, and, together with the birds and wild animals of the forest, his “congregation.” “Services” soon started and Jim “read a correct verse from the Bible, and for the next half hour or so “preached a sermon” which mother recognized as being exactly the sermon the pastor of their church had preached on a Sunday previously. This episode accounts for his studying for the ministry when he left home and located in Arlington. My brothers Ran and Tom, who lived with Jim in Arlington several years, told me, when I was a kid that, after Jim embraced Ingersol, he could repeat, word for word, each of the books, without once referring to them. I, myself, heard him many times repeat whole chapters of the Bible without referring to the Book. Jim, well self-educated, with his remarkable ability, would have been a powerful force in the pulpit had he followed his first bent for the ministry. He was a good man, an upright man, an honest man, a good friend and neighbor. This is my tribute to him.

THE DANIEL HAMMACKS. pp 13-17 and 71-75.

The Will of the first Daniel Hammack, showing his heirs, has not been found in Westmoreland or other Virginia counties. He is found by land records living in that county in the year 1758. Evidently he owned and operated plantations, a man of advancing years but not old enough to have been a son of the first William and Christian Hammack, as previously supposed, but a grandson—a son of the disinherited son of the first William, “my eldest son William” of the Will who lived in Westmoreland and Albemarle counties. A Daniel



Hammack went to Bedford County and there married Ann Rust, daughter of George Rust. He certainly classifies as being the second Daniel, or son of the first. There was a William Hammack, evidently also a son of the first Daniel, for he named a son Daniel who later moved into Kentucky. There was a Rudolph Hammack who later moved to and settled in Frederick County, Virginia, who classifies as being a son of the first Daniel. He probably had more children than these three sons, Daniel, William and Rudolph.

The Will of Daniel Hammack II, showing his heirs, has also not been found. It should be somewhere in the records of Fairfax County (Alexandria) Virginia. From family and other records it has been determined that he and Ann Rust, his wife, reared a large family. The sons now classified as being theirs were Daniel III, David, Enoch, William, Martin, Lemuel, Brice W. and James D. We have no evidence as to names of their daughters. After their marriage in Bedford County, Daniel and Ann settled and lived the rest of their lives in the tidewater area of Alexandria-Mt. Vernon, Va.

William, one of the brothers of Daniel II, moved into Kentucky, Rudolph, another brother, moved into Frederick County, Va. The lineage history gathered on this last named branch will be found on the pages immediately following, under the heading. "The Rudolph-Jacob Hammacks." Lineage history on other branches of the Daniel Hammacks are given under designated headings.

THE RUDOLPH-JACOB HAMMACKS, Frederick and Hampshire counties, Virginia. See previous pp 28, 88, 13-17 and 71-74.

Rudolph Hammack was the forefather of the Jacob Hammacks, the first Jacob being his son, born in Frederick, Co., Virginia, Feb. 9, 1772. Rudolph, himself, is classified as being one of the sons of the first Daniel Hammack. He had other children, according to his Will found in Frederick county. As named in that Will, Jacob was the last born child. The other children were sons John and Rudy, daughters Nancy, Mary, Elizabeth. Previously, Jacob the first has been named as son of Daniel II and Ann Rust Hammack, which of course is incorrect, now that we have the Rudolph Hammack Will. Also, the Richard Hammacks were incorrectly shown as living in Frederick County due to their living in Fredericksville Parish, old Louisa County. This Parish evidently became Stafford County of which Fredericksburg is County seat. See pages 27-29 and 84-86 for the Richard Hammacks.

From some records it is indicated that Rudolph Hammack lived in old Louisa County, perhaps in Fredericksville Parish where lived the Richard Hammacks, but he was too

old to have been the first Richard's son. Richard Hammack was not of age when his father, the first William, died in 1700. The last born child of Rudolph Hammack, Jacob, was born in 1772, only 11 years before his death. The Will was filed in Frederick County on Nov. 10, 1783, and bequeathed to his widow, Elizabeth, children sons John, Rudy, Jacob, daughters Nancy Moyers, Mary Sperry and Elizabeth Hammack. The latter bought some land for \$50 from Gasper Moyers and wife in 1789 and in 1821 Jacob Hammack, Elizabeth's brother, also bought some land from Gasper Moyers and his wife ;and, in the same year, deeded some of his land to his daughter, Nancy Crampston and two sons Samuel and Daniel. Gary Elswick of Reliance, near Middletown, Virginia, says that the senior Jacob Hammack married Ann Shambaugh. Jacob, according to the old family Bible now in the home of Clarence G. Hammack, 1328 Cedar Hill, Dallas, Texas, was born in Frederick County, Virginia, according to family Bible records in the home of Clarence G. Hammack. Bible and other family and Frederick county records found by Charles B. and Katherine Hammack, now, (1957) living in Middletown, Frederick County, Virginia, were Jacob, jr., or II, Daniel Nathaniel, William (Ephriam), Samuel (Cornelius) Joseph and John. No attempt has been made to place the six sons in order of births, Jacob II, Daniel N. and Joseph lived all of their lives in Frederick County and reared their families there. John, Samuel C. and William E. settled in nearby Hampshire county, Virginia, which was later cut into West Virginia when that separate state was formed in the Western part of the Old Dominion. Romney is the county seat. Clarence G. Hammack of Dallas is a descendent of William E. and the lineages of that branch have been previously given on pages 28-29 and were taken from the old family Bible. The Will of William E. was not found at Winchester nor at Romney, therefore it is not known whether he died in Frederick County or Hampshire county. Samuel C. and John died in Hampshire County, W. Va., and their Wills were found in the Romney courthouse.

Samuel Hammack's Will was dated July 30, 1832, and probated August 27, 1832. It named wife Jane, and four children, William Thornton, Harriett Ann, Mary and Catherine.

John Hammack's Will was dated August 7, 1852, and probated April 24, 1854. It names wife, Catherine, and five children, Abraham, Jacob, Samuel, Sarah Secrist and Rebecca Yonley.

The genealogy of the other three brothers, Jacob II, Daniel Nathaniel and Joseph in Frederick County, Virginia, has been gathered by Katherine Hammack and her husband, Charles Burgess Hammack, who was born and reared in Frederick County and lives in the town of Middletown. Their family research and lineages are set out in the subsequent pages



and corrects an error previously made in which it was supposed that Daniel Hammack of Hampshire or Frederick county was a son of the second Daniel. Actually by these records he was a son of the first Jacob Hammack, and Daniel II was his great, great uncle.

Charles B. Hammack of Middletown, Frederick County, Virginia, is a descendent in the Rudolph-Jacob line. He and his wife, Katherine, have made a search through county records and all available family records. No record of any kind has been found on any other line of Hammacks in the county. They searched the old homestead and therefrom an old account book: "JACOB HAMMACK's RECORD \* HAYFIELD \* MILLS \* 1851" which contained in the back his family record. Now this was Jacob, jr., born in 1815, his father, Jacob, Sr., having been born Feb. 9, 1772 (as shown in previous pages of this book). As shown in the Hayfield Mills record, Jacob Hammack (junior) was born March 22, 1815, and his wife, Mary Ann Larrick Hammack, was born March 19, 1831. Their children, as recorded, were: Catherine Rebecca (eldest) born Dec. 24, 1851; James William March 20, 1854; Asa Cornliues (Cornelius) April 19, 1856; Severine Muse March 22, 1858; Minnie, Nov. 12, 1861; David Wesley Sept. 26, 1854; Canoel (Colonel) Jacob, Feb. 13, 1866; John D. May 21, 1868; Ellen Louvenia Oct. 28, 1870, and Daniel Isaac June 21, 1874.

The last born, Daniel Isaac Hammack, was the father of Charles B. Daniel I. married Lizzie Lee Stokes Sept. 17, 1907, at Winchester, the county seat. She was born May 12, 1879, deceased June 10, 1845. Their children were Mary Jane born April 26, 1909, Charles Burgess August 18, 1911, and Harry Wesley August 4, 1913.

Sundry items in the Hayfield Mills account book show clearly that Jacob Hammack, jr. was the owner and operator of sawmills. Among other records, it shows that he paid a \$100 note to the administrator of the John Hammack estate. Katherine said the book is now very interesting aside from showing the family record.

Daniel I. Hammack was deceased April 22, 1946. The homestead burned down Dec. 8, 1913, and afterwards the family moved to the home of his mother, both Daniel I. and his wife Lizzie living there until their decease. The son Harry (brother of Charles B.) lives there, now (1957). The estate has not been settled. No record was found of the decease of Jacob jr., or his wife, Mary Ann, but Charles B. remembers his grandmother.

Catherine Rebecca, first born of Jacob, jr., and Mary Ann Hammack's children, married a Settles, and they had children Floyd, Frank and Derskin. James William, second born, married Jennie Barrow; they had one child, George. Asa

Cornelius, third born, was married and their children were John, Marvin, Floyd, Lizzie and Mabel. Severine Muse, 4th born, married a Gardner and they had John, James, Belva and Crowell. Minnie, 5th born, married Scott Larrick and they had Luther, Mossie and Harry. David Wesley, 6th born, married Sallie Barrow late in life and they had no children. Colonel Jacob, 7th born, is deceased; his widow lives in Baltimore—one son named Myers but called Colonel. John D. 8th born, is deceased; his widow, Mattie, is still living; two children, Statton and Severine. Ellen Louvenia, 9th born, did not marry and was deceased "several years ago." Daniel Isaac, 10th born, had three children, as noted first above, Jane, whose married name is Snaggs, Charles Burgess and Harry Wesley. Charles B. Hammack married Katherine Lowenback, who traces her ancestry to a maternal grandmother named Brock; and from her back to Jacob Lincoln, a Lieutenant in the Revolution. She is a D. A. R. Charles B. and Katherine's children are two daughters, Elizabeth (Betty) 19, a sophomore at Madison College and a home economics major. She is a very accomplished young lady. The other daughter, Bonnie Jane, 13, is in the 8th grade at Middletown. The father, Charles B. Hammack, is employed by the American Avisco Corp. in Front Royal, about 12 miles from Middletown. Harry Wesley, brother of Charles B., and Jane Snaggs, was the second born child. He married Ashby Hammack's wife's sister, and he and family live in the old home place near Middletown. They have two children, Harry Wesley jr., 14 and Virginia 10. Jane Snaggs—Mary Jane—the sister, is dietician at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Back to the brothers of Jacob, jr., in Frederick County. Joseph Hammack. A search of the old family homestead failed to find the family Bible, but Guy Frye living in the old Daniel N. home found a newspaper clipping in their family Bible, dated Reliance (which is now in Warren County but near the county line) dated Dec. 3, 1908, which shows he died on the Thursday preceding that date, and that he had for several years been an invalid, was a Bible student and church speaker until five years before his death, when a stroke impeded his speech. "He was a chaplain in the Confederate Army; was a member of Sharon United Brethren Church; was buried in Reliance Cemetery. His survivors, at the time of his death, were five daughters, Mrs. Nellie Hammond and Mrs. Lucy Funkhouser of Strasburg, Mrs. Maude Cuppett, of Uniontown, Pa., and the Misses Cora and Sallie Hammack of Reliance, one son, Ashby Hammack, also of Reliance.

From records found, it has been noted that Joseph Hammack was born Feb. 5, 1818, and (by the newspaper clipping) died just prior to Dec. 3, 1908. He married Sara A. Ridings, born Dec. 4, 1832, deceased Jan. 31, 1892. No record was found of his daughters' marriages and children. There was another



son besides Ashby, who died at the age of 7. His name was not recorded, and no one appears to remember it.

Ashby Hammack married Ida Barrow and their children were 1 Paul A. Hammack, now of Middletown where he owns and operates a garage; 2 Ruby Mae, did not marry and lives at home; 3 Maggie, born May 11, 1904, died Feb. 4, 1927; 4 Lee Ashby Hammack, lives at Front Royal, Virginia, and works at the American Avisco Corporation; 5 Mollie (Stickley) lives at Woodstock, Virginia.

Ashby Hammack was bitten by his playful puppy dog and died of blood poisoning May 1931. The dog lived to be old and the family remembers him now. Ashby Hammack's wife was a sister to David Wesley's wife, and James' wife in Jacob, junior's line. Ida (Wyndam) a daughter of Joseph and Sara Hammack, were not listed in the newspaper account.

DANIEL N. HAMMACK (taken from his Bible Record) was born January 9, 1820. He married Amanda C. Larrick Jan. 8, 1852. She was born August 20, 1832. He was the Daniel Hammack designated by T. K. Cartmel in his book as the Honest Miller of the Shenandoah Valley. Their children: Marvis Arbella, born January 15, 1853, and did not marry; Mary Catherine, born June 19, 1854, died October 10, 1893; Margaret Susan (Maggie) born October 9, 1855, married Isaac Frye. Daniel N. Hammack's death from newspaper clipping:

"Daniel N. Hammack died December 3, 1895, age 75 years, 11 months and 14 days. He leaves a faithful wife and two loving daughters to mourn their loss. He and Brother Pressley Ramey were the first United Brethren who worshipped together in the neighborhood of Mt. Olive church, Winchester charge, over half a century ago. He was a member of the United Brethren Church for 55 years; and a subscriber for the Religious Telescope almost from its beginning. He was one of the most patient sufferers we have seen. Tho he was rarely ever able to leave his room for several years, yet he never uttered a word of complaint. The highest tribute one man can pay to another is to say he was a faithful, good man. This can truly be said of Brother Hammack." Amanda's death notice was headed "Beloved Lady is dead in County." She was 72 years old and died of pneumonia.

According to Guy Frye, his grandfather's full name was DANIEL NATHANIEL HAMMACK. The old mill and the old home are gone, but the millrace is still standing. The land has changed hands several times.

Joseph's and Sara's graves were found in an old cemetery, and Charles C. Hammack is buried in the Middletown Cemetery. He was born in 1875 and died 1935 (was killed in a car accident). He may have been in William's line, as Kather-

ine does not know who William's children were.

Gary Ellswick has written a book on the history of the town of Reliance and has in it a sketch on "The Hammacks of Reliance, Warren County, Va. (The County line is only three miles east of Middletown, Frederick County.) It is a very interesting sketch, in which he names C. B. Hammack, Daniel Hammack, James Hammack, John D. Hammack S. A. Hammack, Wesley Hammack, John Hammack, Harry Hammack and Colonel Hammack. John Hammack, he says, was a schoolteacher, and one-armed. In 1872, Joseph and Samuel Hammack lived in two log houses in Reliance. One of the houses was later weatherboarded and is still standing. Both are described as being prominent men. Colonel Hammack and B. H. Gruver went into the mercantile business as Hammack & Gruver, doing very well in the business until B. F. Gruver set up a similiar store. As competition was then too strong, they reached an agreement with B. F. and sold out to him. Colonel Hammack was appointed Postmaster at Reliance on April 10, 1893, annual salary \$87.66. When the store was sold to B. F. Gruver, he also succeeded Colonel as Postmaster. The postoffice was established in 1887 and Colonel was the third Postmaster. (Colonel is correct spelling of his name as listed in Postoffice records; and there is no known military connection to this name.

DANIEL NATHANIEL HAMMACK, of Frederick County, Virginia, as noted from these lineages, was not nearly so old as T. K. Cartmel in his book on pioneers and their descendants of the Shenandoah Valley, 16-1700 implied; hence, our error in classifying him as Daniel II. Cartmel's book was published in 1909, when Joseph, mentioned by Cartmel, was at the advanced age of 90. Daniel Nathaniel, his brother, was younger than Joseph, but had been deceased only 14 years in 1909. Cartmel did not say that the two were brothers; and, evidently interviewed Ashby, Joseph's son who then lived in Middletown, more than he did the father of Ashby. Ashby probably had never been told that the forebear of the Frederick County pioneer Hammacks in the late 1700's was Jacob; or else Cartmel became confused when he wrote the sketch, thereby confusing us. This error detracts none at all from the honor and integrity of Daniel Nathaniel Hammack who was, anyway a great, great nephew of Daniel II and Ann Rust Hammack. Everything we have heretofore said about Daniel N. Hammack stands—with the exception of this correction in his lineage;—and we agree with the writer of his obituary that he was a good man.

Another thing, previously said, has to be corrected. It was said that he traced the ancestry of the American Hammacks as coming from Wales. It was Daniel Hammack II, of Alexandria-Mt. Vernon, Virginia, who traced the ancestry to Al-



lan Hammack from Wales in the year 1635, compiled the family records, decreed the correct spelling of the name to be Hammack and started the tradition which has been adhered to since by most of the families.

Back, briefly, to Rudolph Hammack's son John—one of two brothers of Jacob Hammack, senior. It was found in a search of land records at Romney, West Virginia, seat of Hampshire County, that John Hammack, in the year 1796, bought from John Parish a 203 acre farm on Dillon's Run, Hampshire County. His nephews, John and William Ephriam Hammack moved and settled there, or near there in Hampshire County. They probably moved from Frederick County on account of their uncle John living there. Their Wills were found in Romney, as noted previously, but no Will nor any other Hampshire County record was found for the uncle John. We do not know what became of him and his brother Rudy, and their families, if any, after this land purchase in 1796.

THE JOHN HENRY HAMMACKS OF NATCHEZ, MISS.  
pp 56-57 and 81-82.

John Henry Hammack, according to his tombstone in cemetery at Natchez, Mississippi, was born near Alexandria, Virginia, June 11, 1830. A year or two before the Civil War he moved, with his wife and family, from there to Natchez. Two brothers (names unknown, now) had preceded him there by a few years. At the time John Henry was born only grandsons, or grandchildren, survived Daniel II and Ann Rust Hammack in Fairfax County (Alexandria) Virginia, the sons having all moved elsewhere except Enoch Hammack, private, and David Hammack, captain, in the Continental Army of the Revolution.

John Henry Hammack was the grandfather of Oliver W. Hammack now (1957) living in Natchez. Oliver remembers, as a boy, hearing his grandfather speak of David as being one of the old Hammacks in Virginia; and, supposedly, David was his grandfather. On several occasions, Oliver's grandfather mentioned that his father was a soldier in the War of 1812. There were, according to records found in the historical archives at Washington, D. C., two William Hammacks soldiers in the War of 1812 from Alexandria. One of these we know to have been a son of Daniel and Ann, who moved with his brothers, Brice W. and Martin Hammack to Lincoln County, Mo., estimated as about 1818, and having only one child, a daughter, Elizabeth (Bettie). He thus is eliminated as being the father of John Henry, making it certain that the other William Hammack was and it is also certain that the latter was a son of Enoch Hammack of David Hammack, and the fact that John Henry spoke of David and not of Enoch is proof

that David was this William's father.

John Henry and Ann E. Sinclair Hammack had two sons, George Sinclair Hammack, the middle name being for his mother's father, and William Hammack, supposed to have been named for his grandfather William. The son William was the father of William H. Hammack, now, (1957) living in Texarkana, Arkansas.

THE BRICE W. HAMMACKS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, MO.  
pp 13-17 and 75-78.

We, now, have found that Daniel II and Ann Rust Hammack had eight sons, Daniel III, William, David, Enoch, Lemuel, Martin, Brice W. and James D. James D. was born in 1880 in Alexandria, Virginia, and Brice W.'s birth has been estimated as about 1795. Previously, we have erroneously supposed that Lemuel and James D. were sons of Brice and that after Brice been married in Alexandria and had these sons there by a first wife. This was erroneous. Lemuel and James D. were his brothers and Brice was married only once—to Jane Wommack at Dixon Springs, Smith County, Tennessee. James D.'s posterity stands as previously given, and we still have nothing on Lemuel's posterity, if any.

Some of the descendants of Brice W. Hammack living in Texas have said that his correct name was Bryson W., but he signed all court papers and other records in Lincoln County, Missouri, as Brice W. Hammack and after his name on court papers, the initials J. L. C. C. were written. He was judge of the Lincoln County, Court. If he was named Bryson by his parents, he changed the name to Brice. Judge Brice W. Hammack served from 1836 to 1853, both years inclusive, and when he moved to Coryell County, Texas, he was elected and served as judge there. Part of the time in Missouri, he was presiding judge, the county then having three judges. His brother, William Hammack, was also a judge back before the year 1836 when Brice was elected. He signed his name followed by initials J. L. C. C., which proves him to have been one of the three County Judges. Since their time, other descendants of Judge Brice W. Hammack have been elected and served as County officers. Tom E. Hammack, son of Wesley W., was Collector of Revenue, Roy Hammack, son of Tom E., was County Assessor, and Tom L. Hammack, son of William L., will have served five terms, or 20 years Dec. 31, 1958, as County Treasurer, having been elected the first time in November, 1938. He and his wife, Mary G. Hammack, live in Troy, the county seat, and have made research of the family records in the county, including court, marriages, Wills, or probated estates, land deeds and other records; and they visited the Hammack Cemetery, near New Hope, Lincoln County and copied inscriptions from tombstones, and also



copied what could be found in family Bible records. Through this work, we now have a comprehensive history of the Brice W. Hammacks and some of the history of his brothers who settled in Lincoln County at the time, or about the time, that he settled there, including Judge William Hammack and Martin Hammack, but not including Lemuel Hammack on whom no record of any kind could be found. The brother James D. did not go to Lincoln County, but settled in Madison County, Mo., and his history-lineage were previously given on pages 76-78. Brice M. Hammack and Elizabeth Gray were married in Lincoln County May 13, 1853 by Judge Brice W. Hammack, J. L. C. C. That is the only evidence found that he may have been the Judge's son. However, he evidently was the Brice Hammack reported previously as Brice W. in St. Louis County, Mo., whose wife died in 1848. After the decease, he could have come to Troy and married Elizabeth Gray May 13, 1853. The decease and burial in St. Louis County was reported by a family genealogist in Texas, who could have been in error about the date as well as the middle initial of the name. The children of Brice W. and Jane Wommack Hammack as proven by family records in Texas and family, land, marriage, Circuit Court Records and tombstone inscriptions in Lincoln County, Missopri, were: 1. Lou Ann, 2. William, 3. Daniel A., 4. Sarah Jane, 5. Martha Ann, 6. Seneca W., 7. Amanda, 8. James T. (Tyra), 9. Leander M., 10. Horace C. An eleventh child is supposed to have been Brice M., as noted above.

Lincoln County records show the first Hammacks in Lincoln County were three brothers: Brice W., William and Martin, who were pioneer taxpayers there in 1821. They have been traced as three of the sons of Daniel II and Ann Rust Hammack of Alexandria-Mt. Vernon, Virginia. Note that two of the daughters of Brice and Jane had Ann as a middle name. Brice W. Hammack was a soldier in the War of 1812 going from Smith County, Tennessee. He married Jane Wommack in Dixon Springs, that county, in 1817, and had previously made application for soldier land bonus, which had been granted. William Hammack also was a soldier in the War of 1812, going from Alexandria, Virginia. William and Martin, however, were living in Tennessee when the three decided to move to Lincoln County, where Brice was granted 160 acres of Government land and William 120 acres. Martin had not served in the war, so he purchased his land.

According to the estate records in Lincoln County, William Hammack, and Elizabeth Hammack his wife, had only one heir, a daughter, Bettie. Martin Hammack sold out before his decease and, presumably, moved from Lincoln County. A son, or sons may have remained in the county, but most, if not all, of the Hammack generations in Lincoln county

were from Brice W. and Jane Hammack.

Horace Hammack of Lincoln County died intestate in 1877. He owned considerable property and in the Circuit Court settlement of the estate his brothers and sisters were named as his heirs. As several of these, including Daniel A. and Seneca W., are proven sons of Brice W. and Jane, this proves that Horace James Tyra, Leander M.—and all involved in that estate—were children or grandchildren of Brice W. and Jane.

Additional proof of the descendancies in Lincoln County records: Book L. page 86, deed dated March 20, 1850, from Brice W. Hammack to Daniel A. Hammack, for "love and affection" etc., held "for my son, Daniel A. Hammack." The land so deeded was "a tract on Sandy Creek in the Northeast Quarter of Sec. 25, Twp. 50, Range 1 east. Book J., page 265, March 7, 1850, deed from Ira T. Nelson and wife Mordecia Watts and Daniel A. Hammack, of Watts & Hammack, in the town of New Hope, Lot 2, "being 60 by 100 feet, in New Hope, Mo." Book L. page 729 Sept. 1, 1854, "Daniel A. Hammack of Coryell County, Texas, appoints Mordecia Watts attorney in fact," to sell the above lot. Mordecia Watts was a brother of Virdilla Watts, who married Leander M. Hammack. Amanda, sister of Leander, married Mordecia Watts—a case of brother and sister marrying a brother and sister.

Daniel A. Hammack, from the above, went to Texas late 1853 or early 1854 and we have other proof showing that his parents, Brice W. and Jane Wommack Hammack went with him. When the railroad was built, it went through five miles east of New Hope and the town of Elsberry was established there. There is only one store at New Hope, now. Tom L. Hammack was in the general mercantile business in New Hope, with his father, and after his father's death continued the business in his own name until 1938, when he was elected County Treasurer. He then moved to Troy and has lived there since.

In the suit to settle the estate of Horace Hammack, the names of heirs became involved, as several of his brothers and sisters were deceased, but all heirs were either children or grandchildren of Brice W. and Jane. As the suit progressed, the following were named as heirs: Elizabeth A. Hammack (widow of James Tyra Hammack); Ludia A. Dryden and her husband, George; William W. Hammack; David A. Hammack (no doubt meant for Daniel A.); Sarah J. Adams, formerly Sarah J. Hammack; Louisa Haynes and her husband LaFayette; Theodore and Albert Haynes (children of Martha Hammack); Seneca W. Hammack; Mary A. Watts and Mordecia Watts, her husband; Wesley W. Hammack; Sarah A. Taylor and her husband William A.; James F. Hammack; Mary L.



Hammack; George M. Hammack, Albert S. Hammack and Eugene B. Hammack. Lydia J., Sarah A., William W., James F., Mary L., George M., Albert S. and Eugene B. were the children of James Tyra Hammack, deceased, and his widow Elizabeth A. Hammack.

Lincoln County land deeds involving Hammacks: Robert Hammack-Robert McNair, 2 deeds 1823, 1824; Martin Hammack-J. W. Gillum 1836; Polly Hammack-W. N. Elsberry 1838; Brice M. Hammack-A. Cochran 1842; William Hammack-G. W. Zimmerman 1844 and 1850; L. M. Hammack (Lewis M.)-Seneca Watts 1850; D. A. Hammack-T. G. Martin 1850; Polly Hammack-Wm. Gladney 1851; S. W. Hammack-Brice W. Hammack 1851; Francis Hammack-Thomas Flood 1852; Martin Hammack-Martin Mayes 1852; B. W. Hammack-S. W. Hammack-Seneca Watts 1853; (Seneca W. moved to Montgomery County); W. B. Hammack-D. A. Hammack 1853 (Daniel A. Hammack moved to Coryell County, Texas late in 1853 or early in 1854); B. W. Hammack-G. W. Zimmerman 1853; B. W. Hammack-T. C. Dyer 1853.

The above William Hammack was not the brother of Brice W. His land was not disposed of until after his death and after the death of his widow, Elizabeth, when his estate went to the daughter, Bettie.

The three brothers, William, Martin and Brice W., in Lincoln County, Missouri, had left two of their eldest brothers in Alexandria-Mt. Vernon, Virginia, Enoch, a private in the Continental Army of the Revolution, and David, a Captain in the Revolutionary army. These two sons of Daniel II and Ann Rust Hammack returned from the war and continued to live at Alexandria-Mt. Vernon after the Revolution. James D. and Lemuel Hammack were brothers to each other and have been listed as brothers of William, Martin and Brice W., but on account of James D. being positively known to have been born in 1800, it is my considered belief that he and Lemuel were sons of Captain David Hammack. Lemuel, in deeding the slave girl to James D. in Madison County, Mo., in the 1850's called James D. "brother," and gave as his residence Lincoln County, Mo., but no record of any kind has been found on him in Lincoln County. On account of the name, Daniel III is believed to have been the first born son of Daniel II and Ann. As much of his history as could be gathered has been given previously and there is nothing to add, now. There was another son of the first Daniel, named Rudolph, who settled in Frederick County, Virginia. For his posterity see herein the section under the headings The Daniel Hammacks and The Rudolph-Jacob Hammacks.

The condensed, personal lineage of Tom Leighton Hammack has been given as follows: Great, great grandparents,

Brice W. and Jane Wommack Hammack; his father, Daniel, jr., her father, Richard Wommack, he was born about 1795, died 1866 and buried Gatesville, Texas; she died in 1848, buried in Hammack cemetery, Lincoln County, Mo. Their children: Lou Ann (or Louisa) married LaFayette Haynes; William W., married Elizabeth Thompson 10/16/1842; Daniel A. (see lineages in book); Sarah Jane married Geo. Adams; Martha Ann married Joy Haynes; Seneca W. married Elizabeth Hamilton, 8/6/1846, and her sister Martha C. Hamilton 9/6/1846; Amanda married Mordecia Watts; James T. (Tyra) married Mary Elsberry 12/2/1847; he died 6/13/1863—their children: Sally A. married W. A. Taylor, Lydia J., married Geo. J. Dryden; James, Mary, William W. married Lydia E. Elsberry 3/11/1875; James T. (Tyra) married again, Elizabeth A. Galloway 8/8/1864 and children from this union were George, Albert and Eugene; Leander M. was the ninth child born to Brice W. and Jane; Leander M. married Virdilla Watts 8/18/1840; they had an only son, Wesley W. Hammack. The 10th child was Horace—Horace C.—never married and left a large estate which went to his next of kin, brothers and sisters.

Great grandparents of Tom Leighton Hammack were Leander M. and Virdilla Watts Hammack (listed above). There is no record of his birth and death, his wife, Virdilla Watts, is shown by inscription on tombstone in Hammack Cemetery to have been born March 12, 1820, in Smith County, Tenn., and died (in Lincoln Co., Mo.) Feb. 20, 1860. Both are buried in Hammack Cemetery, Lincoln County, but there is no tombstone inscription at his grave.

Grandparents of Tom Leighton Hammack were Wesley W. Hammack (above) and Artamecy Gibson. Both are buried in Hammack Cemetery, Lincoln County; he was born in 1842, died Jan. 6. 1882; her father was Rufus E. Gibson, mother Nancy Stallard Gibson, born 10/15/1845 died 7/3/1883. They were married in Lincoln County 10/9/1862. Their children were: 1 William Leander (Lee) married Elnora L. McDonald, 2 Tom E., married Mary Elsberry, 3 Minnie M. married A. J. Morris, 4 Dullie M. married Will H. Hammond, 5 H. Clay, 6 John D. married Nora Gillispie.

The parents of Tom Leighton Hammack were William Leander (Lee) Hammack (above) and Elnora L. McDonald his wife; he was born 8/20/1863 died 6/22/1935, buried in New Hope Cemetery; her father was Henry McDonald, mother Jane Parker born 10/22/1870 died 8/15/1921 buried New Hope Cemetery. They were married in Lincoln County August 19, 1889, and children were: 1 Wesley Washington Hammack, 2 Tom Leighton, 3 Elsie Gibson married Clyde Cannon, 4 Eugenia married George Howland (she is deceased) 5 Wallace D. married Nita Lester, 6 Jessie Lee married Arthur



Crenshaw (she is deceased), 7 Ruth Esther married T. W. Swann.

Tom Leighton Hammack is the son of William Leander (Lee) Hammack and Elnora L. McDonald Hammack, listed as No. 2 above. He was born Dec. 12, 1892 and his first marriage was to Leanna Hanson, whose mother was Roanna Hanson. Leanna Hanson Hammack was born 1902 died 1941, buried in New Hope Cemetery. Tom Leighton and Leanna were married May 4, 1926. They had one child, a daughter Jane married Wayne F. Klotzbach 11/13/1948. Tom Leighton's second marriage was to Mary Georgia Holmes 3/6/1943. No children.

Note. Since the preceding pages were put in type, Tom L. and Mary G. Hammack of Troy, Lincoln County, Mo., have made and reported some additional discoveries there which may change some conclusions slightly. They searched the old Hammack Cemetery again and this time found graves believed to be those of Brice W. and Jane Wommack Hammack. The only proof heretofore that they were buried in an old cemetery in Coryell County, Texas, was that Samuel T. Donnell of Lampasas, Texas, searching that cemetery believed he located their graves there by deciphering pieces of broken tombstones. In the first place, Judge Brice Hammack donated the land for the cemetery in Lincoln County, according to land records and his son Leander M. and other of his descendants are buried there as indicated on tombstone inscriptions. They found two graves next to Leander's and Virdilla's graves with broken headstones, the only thing decipherable being "47 yrs 3 mos 6 days," with a footstone bearing the initials "J. H." They believe this to be Jane Hammack's grave and that the grave beside it is that of her husband, Brice W. They have also found from records in the county that Brice W. Hammack was Justice of the Peace before he was elected Judge of the Lincoln County Court, and, as such, performed marriage ceremonies as early as 1829 and as late as 1834. According to some county records found subsequently, Richard Wommack was not the father of Jane, the wife of Brice W. Book C-388 December 1825 shows a deed from William Wommack to Brice W. Hammack for his interest in the estate of Richard Wommack, his father, in Smith County, Tenn. Nancy Wommack married William Watts and they were the parents of Virdilla who married Leander Hammack. The Watts came from Smith County, Tenn., as shown in an 1878 atlas, and Richard Wommack was the father of Nancy and not Jane. Clarence Cannon, in a family book, says that Nancy Wommack had a brother named Richard who was named for his father, Richard Wommack Sr. He further stated that William Watts, born in Albemarle County, Va., in 1783, married Nancy Wommack of Halifax County, Va. Later, they settled in Hartsville County, Tenn., then came to Lin-

coln County, Mo., in 1829. This indicates that Nancy and Jane Wommack may have been sisters, but as some of their children intermarried, it is believed they were more distantly related.

Since the above was written, Mary G. and Tom Hammack, of Troy, Lincoln County, Mo., have talked with a Wommack descendant who thinks Jane Wommack Hammack and Nancy Wommack Watts were sisters.

Mary G. and Tom and Mrs. Mildred Pittillo of Waco, Texas, a descendant in this line, are now certain that Brice W. and Jane had ten children—and only ten. The children as numbered and named were: 1. William, 2. Daniel, 3. Lou Ann (Louisa), 4. Sarah Jane, 5. Martha Ann. These five moved from Lincoln County, Mo., to Coryell County, Texas, 1854, and the following five remained in Missouri: 6. Leander M., 7. Seneca W., 8. Mary Amanda, 9. Horace C., 10. James T. (Tyra). This positively eliminates Brice M. being a son, and as the brother William had only one child, a daughter Elizabeth (Betty), Brice M. was bound to have been a son of the of her brother, Martin Hammack. Another proof that Brice M., was not a son of Brice W. and Jane, he was not named in the settlement of Horace Hammack's estate, which went to his brothers and sisters.

It is now certain that Jane Wommack Hammack was deceased in Lincoln County by or before the 1850's for she signed none of the several deeds Brice W. made in the 1850's when selling out his lands to move with his son Daniel to Coryell County, Texas. Adjacent to the grave of their son Leander and his wife, Vidilla Watts, in the old Hammack Cemetery, Lincoln County, are two old graves, one unmarked, the other with broken and undecipherable headstone, but the footstone, still intact, bears the initials J. H. This is certainly Jane's grave and the unmarked grave is supposed to be that of her husband's Brice W., but as to its being his grave there is uncertainty. He moved to Texas and undoubtedly was deceased there about 1868. Mildred Pittillo has said that she has visited his grave in Gatesville, Texas. When he died following the Civil War, his son Daniel A. probably found it impossible to bring his body back to Lincoln County for burial.

When Brice W. William and Martin Hammack moved from the Alexandria area of Fairfax County, Virginia, they left two older brothers there; who had been Revolutionary soldiers, Captain David and private Enoch Hammack. No descendants have been found and proven in the search made for them. The Alexandria Library have checked the local telephone book and listed from it the names of seven Hammacks and some, if not all seven, must be descendants of Capt. David and private Enoch Hammack: Alvin C. Ham-



mack, 1301 N. Ode Dr., Arlington, Va., Charles L. Hammack, 104 E. Greenway Blvd., Falls Church, Va., Dwight Hammack, 2107 Suitland Terrace, D. C. F. Warren Hammack, 7309 Summit Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., Paul W. Hammack, 305 N. Lincoln, Ashton, Hghts. Md., Timothy Hammack, 1615 Franklin St., D. C. and David M. Hammack, 200 Andover Dr., Fairfax, Va.

Further research is being made on the burial of Capt. David and Enoch Hammack and on the lineage of the Hammacks named from the telephone book. The result of this search will be available to any one writing to me and requesting it.

The above information was not received until publication of this part of the book was started, and there was not time for further research before publication.

THE THOMAS HAMMACKS of Sub. Div. 31 (Branch of the Robert Hammacks) See pp 49-52.

It was stated in item 2 page 50 that Henry Powell Hammack, who married Eunice Richardson, had no issue. This was an error, as it is now found that there was one child, a daughter Edna. This was the only child of Henry P. at the time of his death, but his widow afterwards married another Hammack—Albert Curtis—a double first cousin of Henry's. To this union was born Earnest and Earl Bryant, sons, and Daisey, Sudie and Maud, daughters. Earl Bryant (E. B. Hammack) lives at Denham Springs, La., and he and Daisey in 1957 are still living. The others in this family are deceased. Daisey never married and is, and for several yeras has been, a registered nurse with the Mississippi State Board of Health, with the Health unit at Vicksburg. E. B. is the owner of Hammack Lumber Co., Denham Springs, La. He married Kate Boyette of Winfield, La., and they have two children, Capt. Earl Bryant Hammack, jr., with the U. S. Air Force presently located in San Antonio, Texas, and Katherine Hammack Loving, presently living in Lebanon, Illinois, her husband being stationed with the Air Force there.

William Isham Hammack, grandfather of these Hammacks, had five children known to E. B., and there may have been other child or children. The five were: Albert Curtis (father of E. B.), William, Clifford, sons, Ida and Dora, daughters.

THE WILLIAM ISHAM HAMMACKS, p 51 family No. 7. Earl Bryant Hammack of Denham Springs, La., mentioned above, has compiled from family records, "The Descendants of William Isham Hammack." Here is the record, complete, but condensed: The father of William Isham was Stephen Walker Hammack, who married Rhodie Berry in Wilkes

County, Ga., in 1826, and the latter's father was Thomas Hammack of Wilkes County. Stephen Walker was born Jan. 1, 1806. There were several other sons besides William Isham, as noted in pages 50-51.

William Isham Hammack was born 1843, probably in Kemper County, Miss., and died Jan. 16, 1923; married Louisa E. F. Cobb, daughter of Wm. B. and Rebecca Powell Cobb. She was the mother of Martha Ann Powell who married Augustus C. Hammack, brother of William Isham. (E. B. Hammack, Sr., has the old muzzle loading cavalry pistol that his maternal great grandfather, Wm. B. Cobb. born in Indiana, carried during the War of 1812). Louisa Cobb was born 8/18/1846, died 3/30/1925. William Isham and Louisa had nine children:

1. Dora Rebecca born 3/30/1866. She married Wm. A. Thomas. Children: Clifford C. who married Nancy and Morice, the latter dying young. The children of C. C. and Nancy Thomas: Louisa, married Harold Johnson; Lucille, married Q. Lockley, Tom William, married Juanita Smith, Curtis, married Martha Bounds, Dean married Francis Dillon and Clarence, married Joyce Davis.

2. Sarah Margaret 11/22/1867, married a Walker at Stonewall, Miss. Died three years after marriage, with no issue.

3. Florence Louetta, 6/23/1870, died 1/4/1896.

4. Albert Curtis 10/4/1872, married Eunie Mae Richardson, widow of Henry Holman Hammack, son of Augustus C. and Albert C.'s first cousin. The marriage occurred 1/24/1895 in Sumpter County, Alabama. He married second wife, Lillie Mills, in New Augusta, Miss., in 1935. Died in Perry County, Miss., 1938. Children of Albert C. and Eunie Mae Richardson Hammack: Daisey Belle, 8/31/1895, Public Health Nurse, Vicksburg, Miss.; Earl Bryant, Sr., 11/10/1897 in first World War Navy; graduate of Bowling Green Business University, owner operator Hammack Lumber Co., Denham Springs, La. Married Katie Claire Boyette March 26, 1922, at Laurel, Miss.; graduate of Mississippi Women's College, and is a teacher in Louisiana public schools. She was born July 7, 1899. (their two children are shown at the beginning of this sketch).

Katherine Claire Hammack 6/22/1935; married Don E. Loving 8/14/1953.

Maude Hammack, 1901—died young.

Ernest Hammack, 1899—died young.

Sudie Margaret Hammack 12/4/1903; married Watson B. Boggs. She was deceased on 7/3/1949. Their daughter Margaret Rae Boggs married George Izzett.



5. William Henry Hammack, 6/18/1875, Kemper County, Miss. Married Nora Goff 6/16/1909. Deceased 5/5/1954. Their Children: Orman G., lived two years; Emmett Harris, lived two years; Lloyd Jennings, Francis Lucille, lived seven years.

6. Stephen Clifford Hammack, 1/22/1880, Kemper County, Miss. married Ella Eakins who died in 1932. He died April 16, 1951. Their children: Claude Leslie, Henry Earl, Richard Guy, Archie Jackson, John Homer, Velma Gladys, Mildred Mae, Annie Laura. Claude Leslie married Betty Ingram, and their son was named Earl. Richard Guy married Velma Bancroft and their children were Guy Perry, Ella Elizabeth, Joseph Richard, Velma Patricia. Archie Jackson married Leeta Hopper—no children. John Homer married Nannie M. Barfield and they had John C., Emma Sue, Charles L., Clifford McKay, Mary Louise, Howard N. and Walter T. Velma Gladys married Ira Hayes; children Eulice L., Velma J., Harold H., Dorothy A., Alice and Baby Girl. Mildred Mae married Thos. T. Newell. Their children: Harold S., Laura N. The latter married Ray Danner.

Stephen C. Hammack's wife Eakins died 1932; and later he married Levie. Children from this union were: Edwin, Joann, Phil, Billy, Ray, Gene,

7. Laura Amanda Hammack, born in Kemper County April, 1880, married Morgan E. Moore 1897; died 1903. 8. Martha Ida, born 8/10/1885, married Harvey C. Pool 9/4/1904, died 1915; later she married Richard H. Cooper, who died in Arizona 1956. 9. Cora I. C. Hammack born 3/17/1883, died 1885.

MARY HAMMACK, spinster, born April 19, 1877, who lives with her married sister, a Mrs. Whitehead, in Lampasas, Texas, but formerly lived at nearby Okalla, Texas, may be a descendant in this same Thomas Hammack branch. She informed S. T. Donnell (whose mother was Ann Hammack) who lives in Lampasas, that her father was Edward Hammack and come from Georgia to Texas when he was 19 years old. There was a Henry in her father's family, supposedly her uncle. It is possible—and even probable—that this was Henry P., for the latter's father, Augustus C. Hammack moved from Georgia to Mississippi, and the move was very likely made after Edward Hammack was 19 and came from Georgia to Texas.

THE LEWIS HAMMACKS. See pp 22-31, 59, 60, 86 and 87.

As has previously been stated, the name Lewis was popular with the Colonial and the pre-Revolutionary Hammacks. There were probably some inter marriages between the Hammack families and the Lewis families which started this name among the Hammacks. Three separate and distinct



branches of Lewis Hammacks were established at that time, or a little later. At the time of the Revolution, 1776, Lewis, the son of Robert, was old enough and did not serve in the war, later going to Wilkes County, Georgia. Lewis, the son of Daniel III, apparently was too young. Lewis, the son of the second Benedict, appears to have been too young, also. It is of the latter's far-flung posterity, lineages and history we write in this section. These Benedict families, including Lewis, continued living in Virginia for a long time after the war, mostly in Lunenburg County. About the year 1814, the Lewis, Martin and John families moved to Tennessee and settled in Grainger County, but some were living in nearby or adjacent counties in 1830 and earlier. The older Lewis was the grandfather of Judge Lewis Hammack who settled in Pinckneyville, Illinois. His autobiography throws more light on this group than any record obtained. It appears as a sketch in a book entitled "Portrait and Biographical Record of Randolph, Jackson, Perry and Monroe Counties, Illinois," published by the Chicago Biographical Publishing Co. in 1894. A copy of the sketch was obtained through the courtesy of Mrs. L. T. Hammack, Sparta and Dean R. Hammack, Pinckneyville, Illinois.

Judge Lewis Hammack in 1894 was a prominent and well known attorney of Southern Illinois, living at Pinckneyville, born in Tennessee June 25, 1825, his father being Benjamin, the son of Lewis and the latter being the son of Benedict Hammack junior of Lunenburg County, Virginia. Lewis and several of the other Lunenburg families moved from Lunenburg County to Grainger County, Tennessee, prior to the year 1825, and Benjamin's son Lewis was born and named for his grandfather. Benjamin was the youngest in his father's family. After the birth of Lewis, Benjamin moved, with his family, to Missouri, living there about two years, then moved to Jackson County, Illinois, but in 1829 moved again to Tamaroa in Perry County. Later, in 1838, the family moved to Holt's Prairie for a few years, then to Coon Hill, where he died in 1873 at the age of 73. By trade, he was a wheelwright and also made all sorts of furniture. He was County Commissioner, Assessor, Justice of the Peace and County Treasurer. Lewis was the second born in a family of nine children. In 1894 four sons were living, Lewis, William, Thomas and Benjamin, junior. Another son, Richard, died in California about 1849, and a son, Zebede, died in the Civil War. Judge Hammack did not mention the names of the other three children in this family. Benjamin married Sarah Hull of Kentucky, whose father was a soldier in the War of 1812 and grandfather a Revolutionary soldier.

Judge Lewis Hammack married Cordelia Edwards in 1851. She was a sister of his law partner, Capt Edwards. Their chil-



dren were: Elizabeth J., wife of Benjamin Wood, Pinckneyville, Ill., William Hammack, who was engaged in the stock and dairy business at Pinckneyville, Charles Lewis Hammack, who was a traveling salesman of St. Louis. The mother of these children died in 1872 and afterwards the judge married Marie J. (Rigg) Guthrie, a daughter of Alexandria Rigg. He and his family were Methodists in religious belief and he was a demitted Mason. He bore a high reputation as a lawyer and citizen during all his lifetime in Pinckneyville.

Dean Rae Hammack writing from Pinckneyville informs that Charles Lewis Hammack had a son named Henry Hammack (who, thus, is a namesake of this chronicler). Henry is now, 1957, in business in Kansas City, Mo., on Grand Avenue there. Valentine Hammack, grandson of Levi, a brother of Benjamin, is Alien Property Custodian, San Francisco 4. California.

The son William of Judge Lewis Hammack was born in Pinckneyville November 16, 1858, and after he grew up he studied law under his father, but gave up the practice after losing an eye in an accident and then became a dairy farmer. He married Belle Trefft of near Pinckneyville and there were ten children, all living in 1957. He was deceased June 10, 1941. The children are: Myrtle born 7/17/1886; Ethel 5/2/1888 married Delena Elliott, 2 sons; Beulah 12/30/1894, married Ralph McCormish, 3 sons 1 daughter; Cordelia 2/28/1906, married Harry Foure, live at Sparta, 2 sons, one named Lewis; George 2/25/1892, retired M. P. conductor, married Blanche Todd, 2 sons, one of which is Capt. Glenard G. Hammack, W. W. 2, now living at Alexandria, Va. The rest of the family live at Pinckneyville. Gale was born 12/19/1896, a retired soldier from W. W. 1 now in the dry cleaning business; married Florence O'neal, no children. Their address is 1417 Trenton St., Denver 8, Colo. Homer was born Sept. 5, 1898, is a dairy farmer; married Blanche Keene, three boys, 1 girl. Harley was born Aug. 23, 1903, now Superintendent of Tuscola, Ill., Unit School District; previously for 12 years was Superintendent of Schools in Perry County. Married Nellie Raneustine and they have two boys and a girl. Dean Rae (he supplied the lineages) was born on the dairy farm 2/9/1901, being the 8th child in the family of ten. Attended Southern Illinois University; employed by Dairy Dept. of University of Illinois 1923, later taught schools, has operated dry cleaning business since 1930 and in crude oil production, Tomarae, Ill., 1957. Was elected to the Illinois General Assembly, serving three terms 1951 to 1956. He married Matiilda Dowty and they have two children, one born 4/19/1926, in dry cleaning business with his father and has a little son named John. The other child is a daughter named Sylvia, born 12/17/1942; and she is now attending high school.

Dean R. Hammack of Pinckneyville Ill., as noted above, gave the names of Benjamin Hammack senior's children from memory and thought that he might be mistaken about some of them, but was not, for his sister, Mrs. Ethel (Hammack) Elliott of Benton, Ill., has confirmed him and given the names of all sons and daughters obtained from an aged cousin who remembers the names quite well, as follows: Benjamin, junior, Lewis, Tom, Zebedee William and Richard. She named the three daughters as being Lizzie, Manda and Nancy. Benjamin, jr., had three sons, Walter, Frank and Leonard, two daughters, Allie and May Stout. Benjamin, jr., was a Methodist minister and preached at Mt. Etna Church in Franklin County. The sisters Lizzie, Manda and Nancy never married, but Manda (Mrs. Elliott said) had a son named Jim who went by the name Hammack. Manda was a postmaster at Tamaroa, Ill. Mrs. Elliott obtained this information from her cousin, Mrs. Allie Gill, 83 and in poor health. Her father, she said, rarely spoke of his uncles, sons of Benjamin, Sr. She and a sister are the only children living of the Benjamin, jr. family. Tom Hammack, she said disowned his two sons and they both died years ago.

Ethel Elliott's children are two sons, Orval Lee Elliott, born 5/24/1917, who is deaf but manages to hear with a hearing aid. He married Jane Bourland, also deaf. Both were educated in a deaf school at Jackson, Ill., overcame their handicap, are employed, doing fine and are a very happy couple. The other son is named Merritt Delena Elliott, born 8/31/-1913. He was a Lieutenant Colonel at the age of 37 in World War II, and is now a Reserve Officer doing Civil Service work. He married Jane Tally and they live in Detroit. They have two daughters, Kay, 18, Carolyn Jo, 9.

Mrs. Ethel Elliott's husband was Delena Elliott, and he was an engineer on the Illinois Central Railroad. He was deceased on July 30, 1950.

THE ANDREW JACKSON HAMMACKS OF McRAE, ARKANSAS pp 86, 87.

The foregoing sketch of the Lewis Hammacks leaves little doubt that Andrew Jackson Hammack was from one of the branches of that family. True, his name nor the name of his father, Lewis, is given in any of the lineages. The grandfather of Judge Lewis Hammack, in Warren County, Tennessee, was evidently also the grandfather of Andrew Jackson Hammack, a soldier in the Confederate Army and died in the famous, or infamous, Andersonville prison. The Confederate soldier was a brother of Benjamin, the father of Judge Lewis Hammack, who lived and practiced law at Pinckneyville, Ill.

This is confirmed through the recollections of Charles Benjamin Hammack, now at an advanced age and living at



1311 North 8th St., North Little Rock, Ark. His middle name indicates he was named for old Benjamin, but his family and friends always called him Charles. Before coming to McRae at the turn of the present century, the family, as has been seen previously, lived in Illinois. Charles remembers well his father and himself visiting Judge Lewis on several occasions in connection with legal matters pertaining to his father's business of operating a flour mill and organizing a wheat-flour exchange business for use of the wheat farmers. Charles memory is that his father called his kinsman uncle Lewis, but this was a sight error, for the two were first cousins.

THE BENTON COUNTY, ARKANSAS, HAMMACKS. The pioneers were three brothers and a sister, William M., John H., Jesse H. and Rebecca. They came there, according to tradition, when Jesse H. was 10; and overland via the traditional Trail of Tears from Tennessee. His birth year as given by decendants was 1822, which sets the time of arrival in Benton County, Arkansas, as the year 1832. The records in Benton County show they were taxpayers and leading citizens of their communities as early as 1841 and Goodspeed shows them there in 1837.

The first source of information on the Hammacks in Benton County is found in the papers and documents of Samuel P. Woods, 1809-1882, where the names of John H. and William M. Hammack appear several times. These documents show William's middle initial as H. but it is believed to have been meant for M. William H. (or M.) was a road commissioner in 1852. William H. (or M.) and John H. Hammack are shown to have subscribed generously to the building of a new school house in Bentonville January 2, 1841. This is positive proof they were living there in 1840 and evidence that they were living there longer than that. Goodspeed's history of Benton County, shows the name erroneously as spelled Hammock. It shows on page 66 that John H. Hammack was sheriff 1842-46, and on page 69 shows he was Representative in Arkansas Legislature 1846-48-49, 1852-53 and 1862. In Bentonville the family name appears on preserved documents both as Hammack and Hammock, with Goodspeed holding to Hammock. Descendants have never varied in spelling their name Hammack.

The history-lineage of the Hammacks in Benton County obtained from records found and supplied by the Benton County Historical Society follows. Goodspeed said their colonial ancestor was Nathan Hammack of the Virginia colony. No record of any kind has been found on Nathan Hammack, but as the father of the Bentonville pioneers has been named as being Benjamin Hammack, who lived and was deceased in Tennessee, it is indicated that he was a son or grandson of Nathan Hammack. Nathan, then, must have, himself, been

a son of the first Benedict Hammack, who lived in Lunenburg County, Virginia, in early colonial times.

The 1840 census for Benton County shows John H. Hammack and William M. Hammack, both of Osage township, but does not list Jesse H. Hammack. It also lists A. Hamick in Ball township. Jesse H. was only 18 at the time of this census.

William M. Hammack was in the Civil War and was killed in the battle of Prairie Grove, Washington County, in 1862. No record has been found of his marriage nor his children, but William Hammack, born March 8, 1851, undoubtedly was his son. The second William married a Miss Patterson in Bentonville and they had four children of record, A. J., W. C., H. C. and E. M. Three others, not of record, are indicated: Nancy V., John and Artie V. This William was married twice and there were two sets of children but neither set ever spoke of the others as being half brothers and sisters. Mack and Bryan O. Hammack, both of whom live in Rogers, are sons of the Patterson marriage. The children by the first marriage are named by Mack Hammack as being Quixie (Quixanna), the eldest, deceased, Henry C., who now lives in Southwest City, Mo., Eugene, deceased, Clarence, deceased, Nancy, who lives in Southwest City, Mo., John, deceased, and Roy, who lives in Joplin, Mo.

John H. Hammack, as noted above, was a Representative in the Arkansas legislature for several terms. He also was Sheriff of Benton County 1842-46 and again in 1856-58. In 1843 his duties required that he hang an Indian, Wat Foreman, for the murder of another Indian. Wat Foreman was convicted and sentenced in Judge Joseph H. Hoge's Court, and the sentence was executed by Sheriff H. Hammack on June 14, 1844, which according to Goodspeed's history, published in 1889, could have been Harvie Hammack instead of John H. Harvie, as H. Hammack, could also have been the one elected Sheriff in 1856-58 instead of John H., as John and Harvie each had the same initials, J. H. In the first election, though, in 1842, John H. was elected because Jesse H. was too young, being only 20 according to family records.

John H. Hammack married in Bentonville a Mrs. Vandergriff, and their children were Theodosia, M. C. S. E. Doc W.

No record has been found in Benton County showing Rebecca Hammack's marriage—if she did marry. Without this knowledge there is no way to learn whether or not she was deceased with or without issue.

We have the lineage of Jesse H. Hammack from a grandson, Birk Hammack, now (1957) living near Sayre, Okla. The lineage is partly from family records and partly from what



he remembers his grandfather told him before his decease when Birk was small. He remembers there were three brothers, his grandfather Jesse Harvie, William and John, and a sister, Rebecca, Hammack whose parents, Benjamin Hammack and his wife, their mother, had died in Tennessee and the children moved from there "over The Trail of Tears" to Bentonville, Arkansas. Jesse H., his grandfather was born in 1822. He does not remember what year the move was made, but we find on pages 74 and 75 of Goodspeed's history that John H. Hammack served on petit jury in Benton County November 1837 and William M. Hammack served on jury at the May term of court in 1841. This would place the date of their coming as early as 1836 and Jesse H.'s age at about 14. "My grandfather (Jesse Harvie Hammack), says Birk, moved to Hunt County, Texas, in 1869 and settled six or seven miles north of Greenville. He died there on May 16, 1896. He was born some place in Tennessee and went to northwest Arkansas (with two brothers, John H. and William M. and a sister, Rebecca) when about 10 years old." This places the date of arrival in Bentonville of the brothers and sister as 1832. "There were 12 or 13 of grandfather's children; some of them I never knew." Birk names only two of the sons, his father, J. W. Hammack and his uncle, Sam S. Hammack who lived at Roff, Oklahoma. The latter had a son named Dee who may still be living at an advanced age. Jesse Harvie Hammack was a widower in Bentonville in 1848 and went to California in 1849 during the gold rush. Returning to Bentonville, in 1852 or 53 he married Mary Jane Walker of Bentonville, his second marriage. Birk's father, J. W. Hammack, was born in Bentonville in 1854 and was 15 when the family moved to Hunt County, Texas, in 1869. In Greenville, he married Katherine Havens and they had four sons, Thomas Virgil, William Franklin, Jesse Marion and Monroe Hobbs. After the last birth, Katherine was deceased, and later J. W. married Louvenia Havens (sister?) born in Hopkins County, Texas, Jan. 22, 1869, and they had Birk, born March 31, 1889, Homer Louellen April 14, 1893, Alvin Earl May 16, 1896, Earnest Oct., 1901, deceased at 20 months, John Herman November 20, 1905, Ostie November 11, 1908, and Roxie August 1911. All of the older set of boys are deceased. The parents, Jesse Harvie and Mary Jane; and younger children lived with J. W. and Louvenia for some years before the parents decease. One of their grandsons, R. J. Hammack, lives in Texarkana, Arkansas. Birk did not give the names and locations of the others.

#### THE JESSE THOMAS HAMMACKS OF S. C., ALA. AND GA.

Jesse Thomas Hammack was born in South Carolina October 6, 1835, and deceased in Early County, Georgia (date not given). His parents' names are not known. He and Anne Cor-

bett were married Dec. 27, 1855. She was born March 9, 1837, and deceased Feb. 28, 1926. Their children:

William Thomas Hammack, who went to Texas in 1904 and is now a land owner 70 miles south of San Antonio; Henry Edgar Hammack (grandfather of Charles E. Hammack, who supplied the lineages); Robert Lamar; Leslie U.; Mary Jane; Lillie Winona; Annie Gertrude, and Coral Arora.

All of the family moved from South Carolina to Alabama before the Civil War, and the father was a confederate Soldier; was wounded in the war but recovered. The family moved to Early County, Georgia, about the year 1880.

Henry Edgar Hammack appears to have been the second born. When he was 77, he married his second wife, all of his children being by his first wife: Ross Eugene; Lillie Bernice; Henry Ewell (father of Charles E.); Eddie Mae; Florence Kathleen; Pearl Dews; Jesse Thomas; Wardlow Corbitt, twin; Herchel Colquitt, twins; Hope Ewell; Augusta Alice. The family lived most of the parents' lives in Blakely, Georgia. Their properties were in Early County. The son Henry Ewell Hammack was born August 18, 1894, and, in 1957, lives at 105 Violet St., Cochran, Ga. He married Susie Mary Jones, born July 27, 1898, who also survives. Their children: Charles Edward, born Sept. 21, 1923; Henry Ewell, jr., born August 18, 1931; Sue Caroline, June 26, 1936. All of the Henry Ewell Hammacks were born and reared on the old Hammack place in Early County. The father served in the U. S. Army 1914-1919; chased Pancho Villa in the Mexican border; was Infantry Sergeant in World War 1; settled in Cochran, Georgia, after the war and is now a saw mill operator and farmer. The son, Charles E., is a Captain in the U. S. Air Force, Pineville, near Alexandria, La. He enlisted November, 1941, as Jet Fighter Pilot, and has been in continuous service since; was commissioned in 1945, after combat, as T/Sgt; he and family live at 801 Lakeshore Dr., Pineville, La. He married Joyce Mary Grimes, born June 24, 1925, and their children are: Michael Lee, born Dec. 6, 1949, and Larry Allen, born Aug. 5, 1952.

#### THE WILLIAM HAMMACKS, SON OF DANIEL I.

The first William in this group lived in Frederick Parish, Virginia, where lived his father, William Hammack II. His unior son William, moved from there to Anderson County, Kentucky. William Hammack III, in Anderson County, became a minister of some note. Family records known to or kept by Sam Hammack, junior, 22807-76 West, Edmonds, Washington, indicate that William Hammack III was born in Anderson County March 12, 1837; and that he married Emily Weis of Anderson County. She also was born in Anderson County, August 26, 1841. Their first born child, a son, was



named Daniel, evidently for his great great grandfather's son Daniel. After the marriage, William and Emily moved to and settled in Jasper County, Iowa, where all of their children were born, including the son Daniel. Their children were: Daniel 9/1/1859; George Walter 9/22/1861; Sarah Donia 11/27/1863; John Ephriam 9/11/1865; William Sherman 3/6/1868; Melissa Gertrude 1/23/1873; Mary Francis 5/3/-1875; Nancy Jane 8/2/1877; James Blain 10/17/1879; Rosco Conklin 7/18/1882, and Samuel Isiah 2/10/1877.

According to the family records of Dale Hammack, 1633 Woodland Blvd., Spokane, Washington, William Sherman was a Baptist minister and had four sons, the first born being named Daniel. The other three sons, said Dale, were John, Jim and Samuel. Dale said further that there were two daughters, Jennie, Nellie and two other sons, names not remembered. As he was giving this from memory, we will take Samuel, Junior's lineage, which was copied from the old family Bible record. It is evident that it was the father of William Sherman who was the Baptist minister, though the former may have been, also.

The Rev. William Hammack was in a business in Iowa as William Hammack & Son (the son being Samuel Isaiah, who died in 1918. William Sherman is said to have moved to the Pacific Coast somewhere and was not heard of again. The Rev. William Hammack was the grandfather of Eugene Hammack, who also lives in Spokane, has a son, Allan Francis, and a daughter not named. Others of the family live in California and other sections of the country.

THE ABRAHAM HAMMACKS. They spelled the name HAMMOCK. See page 54.

This chronicler believes, at this present time, 1957, that Abraham Hammock of Monticello, Drew County, Arkansas, was the father of Edward Abraham Hammock, Sr., who moved to, and settled in, Oklahoma at an early age. There, he had a junior son Edward Abraham, who lived at Roff, Oklahoma, Ennis and Sherman, Texas. The latter was the father of O. J. (Dock) Hammock, 1614 Lockhart St., Sherman, a railroad man, and Mrs. Cleo Berry, 613 South Charles St., Sherman, a nurse. Another daughter, whose name we did not get, lives at Roff, Oklahoma.

This son and daughters trace their ancestry back only to their grandfather, Edward Abraham Hammack, Sr., and it is suggested here that, due to the name Abraham and the name Edward being similiar names to Abraham of Monticello, Ark., and his son Edward, born there, that the latter's full name was Edward Abraham and that he moved from there to Oklahoma at an early age. This family first moved from Georgia to Drew County, Arkansas, in the year 1840, and settled near

the county seat, Monticello. In their lineages given on page 54 the first name, only, was given. The full lineage of the son John is given, but the lineage of Edward was not given, indicating that he had left Monticello before this record was made; and had gone to Oklahoma as Edward Abraham Hammock.

As these families spell the name HAMMOCK, the chronicler will here say that the past year's research has brought the belief that there are no true Yorkshire Hammock descendants in America; and that the Hammocks here are descendants of ancestors who failed to heed the tradition of the correct spelling of the name Hammack.

**THE MARTIN HAMMACKS.** See middle 3-line paragraph on page 105. This was not a distinct father and son line. In the pre-Revolutionary period there were three Martin Hammacks. One was a son of Benedict, one a junior son of Martin Hammack, Sr., and the other was older than either and appears to have been a son of Daniel I. All of the Martin Hammacks lived in the same localities of Virginia. A Martin Hammack moved to and settled in Kentucky; and he must have been a son of Daniel I. The name Martin supposedly came into the families by intermarriages with the Martin family of Virginia.

Martin Hammack, soldier of the Revolution, no doubt was a grandson of the senior Benedict Hammack. In the census of 1850 for Grainger County, Tenn., a Martin Hammack was listed as of 18 years of age and "head of family," though no wife was shown. He probably was a grandson of John the son of Benedict. There was another Martin Hammack shown in that same census as being 23, head of family, but no wife or children. He probably was a son of Martin Hammack of Lunenburg County, Virginia.

**THE W. Y. HAMMACKS OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.** See page 21.

The following is condensed from a family record sent by Mary Helen Hammack Sweeney, Baltimore, Maryland, a daughter of W. Y. Hammack:

W. Y. (William Young) Hammack is the eldest of five brothers and was born Nov. 29, 1874. His wife was Gertrude Elizabeth Jones born February 22, 1883, deceased January 8, 1917. Their children: Gaile Almond (Ragan); Ella Mae (Smith); Mary Helen (Sweeney); Archie Lee, two grown sons; Curtis Francis, one child. Three daughters, the other was Elmer Ernest deceased at the age of 22—no children.

**THE WILLIAM HAMMACKS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.** pp. 36-45, 97, 98.



Mrs. E. R. Hammack of Edgefield County, South Carolina widow of William Hammack, sent lineages as follows (1957). Some of the Hammacks live in McCormish County, adjoining Edgefield, she said. She lives on a little 5-acre farm 14 miles west of Edgefield town. Did not say when her husband was born or deceased, but said that he died suddenly—in a few minutes after he was stricken. William was a brother of Jesse Jackson and Harry J. Their children, all living, are: Zelphia Mae, Leslie Perry and Gaile, the latter being the youngest.

#### MORE NAMES FROM AN 1850 CENSUS, See page 55.

(Some of these names have been classified in the book, others have not. Check them over—you may find something). The names were copied from 1850 microfilm by J. D. Hunnicutt, 564 The Claiborne, New Orleans 12, La. All are names of

Wilkes County, Ga.—Elizabeth, born Ga. age 37; John T. Hammacks:

born Ga. age 1; Granville born Ga. age 21; (farmer). Warren County, Ga., and all born in Ga. Gustavus, 40, mechanic; Bethana, 39; Elizabeth 17; Virginia A. (Hundley), 23; Dr. W. T., 11 ? ?; George R., 8; Nancy A., 6, Benedict 3, and Robert, 82, farmer. Newton County, Ga., John, 48, Piety, 55, Elizabeth 26, A. J., 25, James, 23, Manson, 19, Susanna 16; all born in Ga., and Joshua 81, hatter, born in Virginia.

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#### THE COLEMAN and TOLIVER ALLAN HAMMACKS

The date of birth and the date of decease of Coleman Hammack are not known, but descendants now living believe he was born before 1800. He was born and lived in Henrico County, near Richmond until between 1845 and 1850, when the family moved to Westmoreland, Tennessee. He had four sons: Toliver Allan born Nov. 11, 1833, died Sept. 22, 1906, Daniel, William, Thomas, daughters Hattie others unknown. Also unknown are the dates of births and deaths of all except Toliver Allan.

About 1855 Toliver Allan moved to Pope County Illinois, and homesteaded land; and during the Civil War served in Co. G 14th Illinois Cavalry. Daniel went to Texas near the same date; nothing further is known of him. William and Thomas remained ni Tennessee; and both served in the Southern Army during the war. Some descendants of Hattie by name of Green are now living at Westmoreland, Tenn.

Daniel Wilson Hammack, son of Toliver Allan, was born Jan. 8, 1860 in Pope County, Ill.; died Jan. 6, 1937 at Brookport, Ill.; married in 1879 to Nancy Ann Davidson, born March 25, 1854 and died July 16, 1933. Their children: Charles, Irving born Dec. 15, 1881; lives at Cartervilli, Ill.; Antis Per-

milie born Dec. 29, 1883, died March 1944; James H. born Dec. 17, 1885, and lives on route 1, Brookport, Ill.; Minta Ann born Aug. 20, 1889, died Feb. 28, 1934. Daniel O. (he furnished the lineages) lives at 1243 N. 12th St., Paducah, Ky. John T. born Nov. 13, 1897, lives in St. Louis, Mo.; Harry A. born Nov. 17, 1899, lives at Metropolis, Ill.

Charles Irving has 3 sons, Wilburn Irving, Charles Wilson and Theodore Wayne. James H. has one daughter, Ida Ann. Daniel O. has 1 son 1 daughter: Richard Ross, an officer in US Air Force, Harlengen, Texas and Richard R. has 2 sons, Richard Mark and William Bruce. Daniel O.'s daughter is named Jane Elizabeth. She married James L. Bridges and they live in Paducah, Ky. John T. has one son, Tommie, living in St. Louis. Harry A. has two sons, Daniel and Jesse Verne.

The names Coleman and Toliver are unfamiliar in our lineages. We can not connect the names up at present with any group.

THE HUGH HAMMACKS. pp 20-21. A Hugh Hammack in Petersburg, Virginia, some years after the Civil War was of the line, no doubt, but there is no proof of his immediate relationship. The John Henry Hammacks of Natchez, Miss., apparently knew him and the relationship, for, after their decease, the following old newspaper clipping was found among their keepsakes. Evidently they clipped this from some newspaper after moving from Alexandria, Va., to Natchez just before the Civil War. The clipping does not show the name of the newspaper nor the year, but the date line is Petersburg, Va., February 23; and the headlines are: "HANGED TO A TREE"—"A Negro Murderer put to death by a mob in Virginia." Then: "Some days ago Hugh Hammack, a prominent farmer residing at Mellville, Nottoway County, was assaulted and robbed of \$30 while passing along a road near Blackstone, a station on the Norfolk and Western road, by a Negro named Bishop. Bishop made his escape and remained at large until Saturday night last, when he was captured at Ridgeway, N. C., and brought to Blackstone yesterday morning. Hammack died from the wounds inflicted by Bishop on Friday last, and as soon as the prisoner was brought back there were open threats of lynching him. Every effort was made by the authorities to prevent violence being done to the prisoner, but to no avail, and this morning about 4 o'clock he was taken from the officers and hanged to a limb of a tree about a half mile from Blackstone. He begged for his life but the mob was deaf to his entreaties. At noon Bishop's body was still dangling from the tree."

Blackstone is near the North Carolina line, and the Hugh Hammacks of Amelia County, Virginia, may have stopped



there temporarily in the movement of the several Hammack families into North Carolina, where most of them lived only temporarily before heading southward into South Carolina and Georgia. This movement was after the Revolutionary War and some were seeking bonus land grant locations. Some of the families remained in North Carolina a long time and the murdered Hugh Hammack was, no doubt, a descendant of one of them.

## APPENDIX

THE JAMES L. HAMMACKS of Miller County, Ark. pp 12 Vol. I, 38-39-90 Vol II.

The Hammacks at and near Shreveport, La., whom we once believed to be James L. Hammack's descendants, proved not to be. They were and are the descendants of Sam Hammack who lived in Houston, Texas, and died there in 1879; his wife, Della Powell Hammack, also died there in 1882. A maternal uncle then brought the children to East Texas and Louisiana near Shreveport and reared them there. The children were named Sam, William Jr., John, Annie, Ella and James. They were reared in the country between Mooringsport and Wasco, Texas. William is the only one of the children now (1957) living. John. J. P. (James) and William had no children and there are no descendants bearing the name living there. This seems to close the book on the James L. Hammacks.

THE RUDOLPH-JACOB HAMMACKS of Frederick County, Va. See previous pages herein. Charles L. Hammack, 104 E. Greenway Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia, advised under date Nov. 1, 1957: "My father was Charles Calvin Hammack and his father was Samuel Hammack born and reared in Relince, Va. about 15 miles south of Winchester (seat of Frederick County). We came from Middletown (also in Frederick County) and moved to this area in 1935. . . . My mother was a Larrick before her marriage."

THE BENTON COUNTY, ARK., HAMMACKS. See previous pages herein.

Oct. 20, 1957, H. G. Huhn, Secretary Benton County Historical Society, Rogers, Ark., wrote: Mack Hammack (of Rogers) has a full brother, Bryan O. Hammack, living also here in Rogers. They are the children of William Hammack who married Miss Patterson. These two brothers had half brothers and sisters as follows: Quixanna (Quixie) deceased, Henry C., lives at Southwest City, Mo., Nancy, also lives at Southwest City, Eugene, Clarence and John. The last named three are deceased. The 1840 Census of Benton County lists the following: A. Hamick of Ball township, J. H. (this is John H.,

not Jesse H.), of Osage township and William M. of Osage township."

**REVOLUTIONARY VETERANS.** Oct. 24, 1957, the superintendent of Arlington, Virginia, National Cemetery advised that Enoch and David Hammack are not buried there and they and no other Hammack (Hammock) are not buried in any National Cemetery.

**THE BENEDICT HAMMACKS.** pp 22-25 and 98-99. Note, particularly, that the colonial first Benedict Hammack had a junior son Benedict living in the Fredericksburg area of Virginia, a daughter Elizabeth and that the latter married William Evans; and that she died in Virginia at about the age of 77; also that she was the great grandmother of Dr. William A. Evans and Mrs. Adaline Evans Wynn, both of whom lived most of their lives in Aberdeen, Mississippi, being now deceased. This brother Benedict of Elizabeth, it is now (1957) discovered, lived out his life and reared his family in the Fredericksburg, Virginia area, and one of his sons was also named Benedict, born in 1813. The Bible record of this third Benedict Hammack has been preserved by his descendants; and from it and later records and sources, Charles Orville Hammack, Sr., of Sunny Bank, Virginia, has supplied the following lineage-history of the family.

As stated, Benedict III was born in 1913. When he grew to manhood he married Ellen B. Polk, whose father was first cousin to President Polk. She was born February 14, 1818. They had several children. Three of them died in infancy or early childhood and loving tribute was paid to them by their mother in the old Bible record. "Died on the 7th of August, 1849," wrote the mother, "my precious little Mary Caroline, aged 4 years, but now she is a sweet angel in Heaven." The children who lived to maturity were: Lucy Cornelia (her death record not found); Maria Caroline, Eddie and Charles Polk Hammack. Ellen was deceased at the age of 37. Afterwards, Benedict III married Jane Muir and they had a daughters, Alverta Lee Hammack who married Andrew Jones; she died in 1943. A digression here to say that all of the Hammack generations have stood high in their communities, recognized by all their civic and religious work.

Charles Polk Hammack appears not to have liked his middle name and changed it to Carey—Charles Carey Hammack. He was the father of Charles Orville Hammack who supplied the history-lineages, as stated. Charles Carey Hammack married Miss Florence Elizabeth Evans in 1880. (Note in the previous pages that Elizabeth, sister of Benedict II, married Dr. William A. Evans). Florence Elizabeth was deceased in 1894, about 14 years after her marriage. Their children were four sons: Laurens Carey, Charles Orville, Alvin



Mitchell and Tennyson Evans Hammack. Laurens Carey married Miss Madge Stone in Washington, D. C. April 17, 1904, and they had three children, Florence Elizabeth, born Feb. 11, 1905, Charles Carey, Sept. 18, 1907, Marion Evans Nov. 2, 1915. C. Orville was born Nov. 5, 1883, married Evelyn Nelson of Omaha, Nebraska, Jan. 28, 1914, and they have two children, Evelyn Margaret born Jan. 23, 1915, and Charles O. Jr., born April 7, 1919. Alvin Mitchell was born March 15, 1888, deceased Jan. 16, 1925, and had two children, Alvin Clodwell born Sept. 7, 1910, and Corinna Elizabeth born Feb. 10, 1919. Tennyson Evans was born Feb. 24, 1900, is unmarried and lives with his brother, Charles Orville, in Sunny Bank. Back to Laurens Carey and his family. Florence Elizabeth was the first born of his children. Charles Carey was born Sept. 18, 1907, married Esther Freeding June, 1935, and they have two children, Laurens Carey, Jr., born July 11, 1936, and Nancy Lee, Jan. 2, 1945. Back to Marion Evans Hammack: she married Leon Gilleran June 15, 1935, and they have three children, Elaine Marion, born Nov. 25, 1940, Marilyn Evans May 17, 1942, and Lee R. Gilleran, Jr., Nov. 12, 1945. Back to Florence Elizabeth Hammack; she married Richard Teising, Jr., Sept. 8, 1934,—three children, Barbara Oct. 1, 1935, married William Kampke and have no children, Charles Orville Teising, April 29, 1942, and Richard Laurens Teising, Dec. 6, 1943.

Back to Charles Orville Hammack's family. The daughter, Evelyn Margaret was born Jan. 23, 1915, married Joseph Wargo and they have no children. The son, Charles Orville, Jr., was born April 7, 1919 and is unmarried.

Back to Mitchell Evans Hammack's family. Alvin Clodwell was born Sept. 7, 1910, married Ruby Jett and they have no children. Corinna Elizabeth was born Feb. 10, 1919, married Lynn Lowry and they have no children.

Back to Maria Caroline Hammack, one of the children of Benedict III and Ellen Polk Hammack, she married a cousin, James Hammack, and both are deceased. They had several children, all being deceased except one son, Marvin B. Hammack, who lives at Farnham and is now (1957) 77. He is the only first cousin of C. Orville and his three brothers. Marvin B. Hammack has portraits of Charles Polk and his wife, painted by Charles Polk, himself, cousin of the President and Benedict's wife, the grandmother of Charles Orville and his three brothers. It is noted that the elder Benedict Hammacks -- father and son -- as well as Benedict III, lived their entire lives in the Fredericksburg, Va., area; therefore, the Revolutionary soldier and patriot from Virginia, Benedict Hammack, was not one of them, for after the war the soldier Benedict moved to Wilkes County, Georgia, and was granted 960 acres of land there as bonus for his Revolutionary ser-

vices. The soldier Benedict was a son of Robert Hammack and his name shows in Robert's will. However, both the Georgia archives and the Virginia archives show Benedict Hammack a Revolutionary soldier, and it is possible there were two Benedict Hammacks in the Revolutionary War. We believe that Benedict II in the line of Virginia also was a soldier of the Revolution, but proof is lacking. When the English burned Washington in 1814 most of the war records were destroyed. The name of only one Benedict Hammack has been found on the bounty land grants, and that was one in Georgia, as stated.

THE RICHARD HAMMACKS. pp 27, 84, 85. A more recent study of the few records found on the Richard Hammacks reveals that there were two pre-Revolutionary Richard Hammacks in separate lines, one a brother of Robert and Benedict, the other a son of Benedict. This latter is the one shown in Pittsylvania County (Va.) History as "Richard Hammack, tithables, 1767," the former the one that lived in the Fredericksburg area, operated the big plantation on Reedbird Creek and had a son named Richard. No will, or wills, has or have been found; and the posterity of both Richards remains a mystery. We have one item found in the current year's research, sent by Miss Laura Virginia Hale, box 406, Front Royal, Virginia, Oct. 31, 1957: "Richard Hammock listed in 1783 census, in present Cedarville District, with five whites in family and 19 slaves. This indicates Richard had three children and that he was a son of Richard, Sr., whose father was Benedict. Warren County, in which this record was found, was once a part of Frederick, but there appears to be no will or record in either county.

WESLEY W. HAMMACK, first born son of William Leander (Lee) Hammack of New Hope, Lincoln County, Missouri, elder brother of Tom L. Hammack, whose lineage was precedingly given, was born there December 30, 1890. He was named for his grandfather, Wesley Washington Hammack.

Our subject left New Hope in the Fall of 1909 — at the age of 19—going to Alton, Ill., where he sought and found employment. He was variously employed there and at St. Louis until he went with the Standard Oil Co. in Wood River, Ill., in 1917, leaving there in 1919 to take a job with the White Star Company which was sold to the Vacuum Oil Co., later merged with the Standard and became Secony Vacuum. This company transferred him to Trenton, Michigan, where he bought a home and settled down to live there at 2920 Parkwood Avenue. He was retired from the company's service June 1, 1956, on a comfortable pension and income, but plans to sell out and return to his boyhood home at New Hope.

Wesley was married twice; first, to Alma Margaret Doepke



at Alton, Ill., in June, 1916. She was deceased in April, 1923, leaving one son, William Wesley, born in Alton, Sept. 19 1920, who joined Socony after finishing high school in Trenton, and now has 18 years' service with them. He served four years in the Air Force and fought in Africa and Italy; returning, he rejoined Socony. He is married and has two children, Vondell, 10, Robert Wesley, 7.

Wesley married again June 18, 1926 — Mary Edna Ashby, Wood River, Ill., and there were two children from this union, James G., born March 3, 1927, at South Roxana, Ill., and Patricia Ann, born Feb. 28, 1937, at Wyandotte, Mich. Both live with the father in Trenton. James G., after finishing high school joined the army and served in the Philippines during the war. He is now (1957) employed as commercial artist by the Michigan Telephone Company. Patricia Ann is employed by the Detroit Banking and Trust Co.

## APPENDIX

THE BENTON, ARKANSAS, HAMMACKS. As shown under this heading in preceding pages, Jesse Marion Hammack, was born in Greenville, Texas, was one of Jesse Harvey and Mary Jane Walker Hammack's 13 children, and was a brother of Birk Hammack of Sayre, Oklahoma, who gave all of that family's lineage that he knew. From R. J. Hammack, 3546 Penick, Shreveport, La., we have the lineage of the Jesse Marion Hammacks.

He was born in Greenville, Texas, but R. J. does not know the date, and after reaching maturity, married Olga Armenta Hoddysell, date unknown, place unknown but was probably Greenville. It is indicated the parents moved to Shreveport, Louisiana, as their children lived or live there. The children:

Claude Eskew Hammack, now (1957) about 50; address is Waldo, Arkansas;

Robert Jasper (R. J.) Hammack, 48, lives at 3546 Penick, Shreveport, La.;

Bobbie Hammack, about 50, married Jackson and is now a widow living at 9858 Anna, Shreveport, La.; her brother, John Colquitt Hammack, lives with her;

Edwin Seals Hammack, about 40, lives at 2658 Quinton, Shreveport, La.;

James Edward Hammack, born about 1924, lives at 2624 Amelia, Shreveport, La.;

John Colquitt and Lee Vernon Hammack, twins, last born and youngest of the children, were the next born after Edwin Seals, who was born in 1924. As stated above, John C.

lives with his sister, Mrs. Bobbie Jackson. Lee Vernon, his twin, was killed in the second World War in the fighting on Iwo Jima.

**THE RUDOLPH-JACOB HAMMACKS.** Refer back herein to these families and particularly to the Joseph Hammack family at Reliance, from Frederick County, now Warren County, Virginia. Mollie Hammack Stickley, who lives at Woodstock, Va., is a daughter of Joseph Ashby Hammack, son of Joseph, the old time pastor of United Brethren Church at Reliance and chaplain in the Southern Army of the Civil War. It is found now that Joseph had a middle initial L. but have been told what name the L. stood for. Also, we have heretofore given the name of her father only as Ashby. His full name was Joseph Ashby, the first name being for his father.

Mollie's cousins, the sisters, Mrs. Cosie Wilkinson of High Point, North Carolina, and Miss Connie Wyndham of New York City, daughter of Ida Hammack Wyndham, sister of Joseph Ashby Hammack, and are reported to be vitally interested in "family." Another vitally interested descendant is Mrs. Mildred Cuppett Cooper of Hollywood, California, daughter of Maude Hammack Cuppett, another sister of Joseph Ashby Hammack. She traveled all over the world and wherever she went, if there were Hammacks in the telephone directories, she copied the names and now has an imposing list of names. The names taken in Europe no doubt were descendants of a brother of Allin Hammack, our first American ancestor of Scotch-Irish Hammack descent, born in Wales 1603 and settled in Farnham Parish, Virginia, 1635.

#### **THE DRUMMER BOY in the "Spirit of '76" painting.**

We revert again to Drummer Boy Norton, whom we came in time to know as Nehemiah Norton, with an item copied from the Arkansas Democrat of Sunday, July 20, 1957, as follows:

The famous patriotic painting, "Spirit of '76" was the work of Archibald M. Willard, Ohio artist and wagon decorator. In 1876 the painting was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, says the National Geographic Magazine. It was presented to Abbott Hall, Marblehead, Massachusetts, by Gen. J. H. Devereux, a railroad executive whose son posed as the drummer boy. (End of quotation).

The above proves that the drummer boy was NOT a composite picture, as we have previously stated in this book, but was actually a son of General Devereux. This son of the general, however, represented all of the many drummer boys of the Revolution. Our great grandfather Norton, pridefully



claimed by our mother and aunts as being the Drummer Boy of the painting, were, of course, in error as to the boy being actually our great grandfather, but the general's boy was representative of him.

We know that our great grandfather's name was Nehemiah, and that he was a drummer boy trained by his father, John Norton, sergeant in a Revolutionary Militia, and a patriot. His "drummer boy", trained by himself, was no less a patriot. All present time descendants of this line of Nortons are sons and daughters of the Revolution.

**THE GRANGERS.** The origin of this family name goes back into antiquity in England, as you have probably read in this book. The name was spelled Grainger in England. That one or more of the English Graingers was or were colonists or colonials in America is attested to by the fact that many old towns and some counties are named Granger or Grainger—for instance, the county of Grainger in Tennessee. The man for whom that county was named was evidenced as being prominent, but no kind of record of him has been found.

He can not be proven an ancestor of the branch Grangers, William F. and Stephen, found living in Heard County, Georgia, long before the Civil War. If the ancestry of these two could be discovered of record, it might or might not lead us back to the Grainger for whom the county was named. Not having any Granger, or Grainger, names and locations in the colonial and Revolutionary War periods, research on them can not, now, very well be made, so we have decided to make no further effort to go beyond William F. and Stephen Grainger. The Grangers in our branch who were soldiers in the Civil War have been previously listed. William F. moved from Heard County Ga., some years before the Civil War and settled with his large family in Columbia County, Arkansas. Milton Granger, his nephew, son of his brother Stephen, settled there too. The families owned no slaves, did not believe in slavery, but several members enlisted and fought as Confederate soldiers in the Civil War. The ancestors of many Negroes met up with now bearing the name Granger were not the slaves of this branch of the family.

At this time, we can wander back no farther into the genealogy of the Grangers than to William F. and Stephen, brothers. Traditionally, there was a brother John, but of whom we have never learned.



















